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Harper's weekly is "tooth and toenail against Cornell, the republican candidate for Governor of New York.

On account of their great partiality for the bloody shirt, why not call the republican party the shirt-tail-party?

The third-termers are growing more PROFESSIONAL CARDS hopeful every day. It now looks as if Grant would be the next republican candidate for the Presidency.

> The government now has a war on its hands with the Apaches in New Mexico, where the redskins are robbing and murdering indiscriminately.

Lebanon is to have two circuses this week-old John Robinson and Cole. The Herald has two full pages of their advertising, and of course White is happy.

The editor of the Erin Review missed an issue on account of the drunkenness of the printer, when he Will practice in Gibson and a joining counce, and in the Supreme and Federal courts at ackson, and in the Federal courts at Memiss.

then "self-discharged" him. Are we to understand that the Review has changed hands? then "self-discharged" him. Are we changed hands?

> The religious dramatic company, which was to play "Uncle Tom's Cab-Trenton, Tenn. in" in churches only, under sanction of Mrs. Stowe, collapsed after an engagement in Chicago, leaving the performers unpaid.

The recent defeat of the democratic party in Ohio blasts the hopes of softmoney candidates for the Presidency next year. The indications now point to the nomination of a hard-money eastern man-Bayard or Hancock, ooper, Buchanan & Walker for instance. Western democrats might as well submit to it at once, we think, for it appears inevitable.

> The Albany (Ga.) Advertiser says the colored people of Dougherty county are prospering. As evidence of this, every Saturday numbers of buggies on the streets containing colore people, who are the owners of the vebicles, may be seen. "This," says the Advertiser, "is an indication of prosperity, and tells the tale of what work will do. We have a good many large

colored planters in this county.'

Speaking of the disgraceful mismanagement of Indian affairs by the government, the New York Herald says the true Indian policy is to fix the Indian to the soil; to use every means to disable him from roaming; to narrow his reservation until each family has only a small patch of land to till, which it must till or starve, and to break up utterly the tribal consistency and scatter the families abroad in such manner that unity of tribal action shall become impossible. We doubt whether the Indian Bureau or the Interior Department, with the best intentions, will ever do this. It has been too long accustomed to deal not with the individual Indian, but with the tribe, and to deal with that as a nation. We have heard for too many years of the purpose of the Interior Department to reform this abuse. That somewhat famous secretary, Mr. Columbus Deiano, talked perpetually of the desirability of allowing the Indian to own land in severalty, as individuals and not as a commune; and we notice that Secretary Schurz, a SURGICAL DISEASES. feb6-ly very different man, some weeks ago developed the some sound idea in his talk with the people of the Indian Territory. We have not the least doubt of Mr. Schurz's good intentions,

#### Railway Items.

by his successors.

but nothing will be done by him nor

The net earnings of the Louisville & Nashville & Great Southern Railread for the month of September amounted to \$215,000.

The management of the Nashville, Chattancoga & St. Louis railway are putting up wire fences along those portions of the line where stock show a strong propensity to be run over

The stock of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway has reached 55 cents-an advance, within the past few days, of seven per cent. Louisville, & Nashville & Great Southern railroad stock has gone up to 687 Rogersville to New York.

A French geographical paper says that an English scheme is on foot for a railroad from the Zambezi River through Livingstoniana, a Scotch town, to the northern coast of Zanzibar. Manchester merchants have taken it up. The Government approves it,

tal is about to be formed.

#### OVER THE STATE.

Coal has tumbled from sixteen to ten cents per bushel in Knoxville.

Chattanooga is headquarters for the Mormons in that part of the country.

Nashville has a church choir the ladies of which all dress in calico. Sen-

Hon. John M. Bright, M. C., was married to a Miss Buckner, in Nashville, Wednesday.

Court will meet in Jackson the last week of this month.

The price of real estate in Nashville is estimated to have advanced 331 per cent. within the past ninety days.

Huntingdon Vindicator: We learn

the colored population had a Kansas barbecue near town last Saturday. The Mason Depot Weekly Call is the name of a new journal which will soon be published by Mr L. D. Ham-

Huntingdon Vindicator: In about one month Carroll county will be in a condition to pay cash on all her war-

Ben Everett, colored, last week cut | ples. his wife's throat and then cut his own near Lebanon. A family quarrel was the cause.

The time of meeting of the Tennessee Baptist Convention at Browns-31 to November 14.

The Nashville negroes are still booming for Kansas. About one hundred and fifty left there last week for the new Canaan. Suits have been filed in the David-

rears for taxes aggregating over \$30,district of the Presbyterian Church yet live to boast of this fact." The Presbytery of the Western

thirty-first instant. Chattanooga Times: It is reported that Senator Blaine, of Maine, will

and speak at Chattanooga, Memphis, Nashville and Knoxville. The "Knoxville Scrubs" challenge any club in the state to a match game of base ball, to be played at the Kuoxville Fair, which holds during

the 28th, 29th and 30th of this month. The Manchester Guardian reports erection at that place rapidly nearing completion, and part of the machinery already received. The mill will be in operation, it thinks, within a few have thought so all along. He said if

The Sweetwater Democrat says that at the recent fair premiums Ewing's election. He said: "The peowere awarded for a yield of 7,332 ounds of hay from one acre of ground. One acre of bottom land produced 199 bushels of corn, and an acre of upland 1721 bushels.

Clarksville Tobacco Leaf: Last Saturday Mr Chas. D. Bailey, deputy clerk, issuek marriage license to a couple, the woman of which had been married four times, to three men, all whom are living. She has now been married five times to four men, and has four living husbands.

Western Methodist: The Ray. J. debate with a Universalist-whose name we have not-at Center Point, Tenn., Oct. 27th and following days. The truth will be well maintained by

Hartsville Sentinel; In a strip of country two miles by three in Clay county flux is running a very fatal course. In a few weeks there have been 26 deaths, and within the sound of one dinner horn there has been about 15 deaths. When flux is about

in death very frequently.

Knoxville Tribune: The marble of dealers throughout the country. Shipments from Hawkins county recently have been unusually heavy. county marble were forwarded from

Chattanooga Times: Wednesday night, upon the assembling of prayer meeting, it was discovered that the Baptist church had been robbed. The two pulpit chairs, two pulpit lamps, a glass pitcher, two bible-room chairs. and perhaps a few Bibles, were made away with. The pulpit chairs were fine and very valuable. No one has barroom, on a wager, and the feat cities. Philanthropists can save their

# THE CROCKETTS.

Descendants of the Gseat "Da-vy" in Texas, and what They are Doing.

Granberry (Texas) correspondence of

Davy Crockett is a name almost as familiar as George Washington. Years ago the eccentric genius, the Tennessee Senator, the brave liberty-The National Board of Health will loving Davy Crocket, came to Texas meet in Nashville on the 18th of No- to participate in the war of Texan independence, and was butchered at the now famous Alamo, along with a num-ber of our honored defenders. Allow me to state that I didn't start out with the intention of writing a euolgy on The U. S. Circuit and District Davy Crockett, as that has been done a thousand times by men a million times more competent, but to try to

> Robert P. Crockett, the only surviving son of the historical David, has lived on his farm, a few miles from this town, for a good many years now, and at present is the keeper of the bridge across the Brazos river at this place. The contract of keeping the bridge was awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, and as "Uncle Bob" desired the benefit of our school facilities, he put in a bid and secured it.

D. Crockett, Uncle Bob's oldest son, lives a little way in the country; is a farmer, a Justice of the Peace, runs a steam cotton gin, and is a go-ahead, alive, good fellow on general princi-

Avery, the next oldest son, is a fine looking young man of vim and energy, unmarried, and calculated to sustain his illustrious ancestor's reputation for sobriety and uprightness.

Ashley, another son, married at ville has been changed from October about nineteen years of age, and has been connected with the publication of the Vidette since it was begun in 1872, and is now one of the two editors and proprietors of that substantial journal.

He was born in this (Hood) county, and actually has never been out of it but once; when he went to Weatherford, a town twenty-five miles disson chancery court against property tant, and worked in a printing office owners in that county who are in ar- nearly a year. This "tour" occurred some eight or ten years ago. An orignal specimen of humanity remarked to me several years since that "he will

Uncle Bob has been married twice, convenes at Jackson on the 28th inst, and has several daughters, two of and the West Tennessee Synod on the whom are single-and quite handsome, we hope they will forgive us for saying-and two married, and living GUPPY. in this county.

#### pay our State a visit in November Gov. Hendricks on the Result in Ohio. Indianapolis Special to the Cincinnati Com-

Gov. Hendricks expresses his opinion of Ohio in an interview in the Evening News. He says he was hopeful but not confident of the result. When the Western Reserve turns out its forces things are apt to go one way. It will strengthen John Sherman greatthe new paper mill now in process of ly. Biaine and his friends will claim much of the credit. He had the largest meetings in the State, while Sherman's were small. But Grant will scoop the Republican nomination. I

Tilden could carry New York, Ohio would strengthen him. He couldn't see how he could have been helped by ple of Ohio went into the election in their own ideas. I don't think the Presidential question, or the probable effect it might have upon this or that candidate, entered into their consideration at all."

#### Rudiments Neglected in Public

The general judgement of the people at large is unquestionably in favor of limiting the work of the public schools to the rudimental branches. And this test applied by the Government's examining officers to picked boys, drawn from all parts of the country, strongly confirms this gener-H. Witt, Presiding Elder of the Paris al judgement. University examina-District, Memphis Conference, will tions, generally, demand of the wouldbe freshman familiarity with all the education luxuries. West Point and Annapolis require of the would-be cadet a good acquaintance with the necessaries of education, and these are J. H. Witt-this we do not doubt for just what both freshman and cadet candidates are apt to be most deficient in. - Philadelphia Bulletin.

#### The Confederate Cemetery.

Manchester Guardian . While in Murfreesboro recently, we over it runs into a fever, which ends away, it presents a desolate and mourn- sand dollars, the amount she claims is from the quarries of Knox and other different to their claims upon us for, all the requirments of the organization counties is attracting general attention at least some solid mark of our appre. so far as he had been instructed to do, ciation of their heroic services? Yesterday five car-loads of Hawkins clear the last resting place of the no. on which the Order declines to pay, painfully visible

> A man exhibited at a fair at Montpelier, Vt., three packages of butter from the same churning, but differently marked, and got first premium on one, second on another, and the third was condemned as poor.

on his head for two hours, in a Texas able to contribute to other more needy and a company with \$2,000,000 capi-yet been arrested, nor can any idea tal is about to be formed. be formed who the miscreant is. brought on brain fever, from which be formed who the miscreant is.

#### Are These People Abused!

New York Herald: "Elsewhere we print a communication whose signature will be recognized as that of one of the foremost experts in the cotton trade in this country. The writer, Mr Edward Atkinson, of Boston, points out the remarkable facts that the cotton crop of the current year was the largest ever raised in the south; that the ten crops of 1870-79, both years included, were nearly six and a half million bales greater than the ten crops of 1852-61, the largest ever raised by slave labor; and that the increase is progressive, the las: five crops being nearly four millions bales greater than the last five crops before the war. He remarks that as

give some information as regards his labor which planted, tended and eaved these great crops, southern white men ought to see that this labor, the cheapest and for its purposes the best in the world, is a force they cannot ignore. The southern states cannot, he thinks, afford to permit these colored laborers to be abused or cheated. He is right; but we incline to go somewhat further than he It seems to us that a population which south were really in the sad condition in which it pleases some of our northern politicians to represent them, if and cheated everywhere, it is not possible that they would produce now a greater cotton crop than the largest under slavery; that the crop should be increasing steadily year by year, and that, besides the cotton, they should produce also, as they do, a larger amount than ever before of their own far to disprove the accusation brought against the south of general oppression and abuse of the blacks. We do not, of course, doubt that there are instances, probably numerous cases, in which the negro cultivator is cheated, or robbed, or unjustly dealt with. North ern papers are full of complaints of northern and white laborers who are also wronged, often in ways which it is difficult to prevent, and more than of the southern negro expose him peculiarly to become the prey of sharpers. But in the face of the immense and continually and steadily increasing cotton crop it is nonsense to assert

that there is general terrorism, oppres-

sion or cheating of the blacks. advise the Republicans to give up that point in their argument. But we advise the southern whites also to pass laws for the more stringent protection of the black laborers against men who cheat them out of their earnings. If they neglect that they may some day see a real exodus of the blacks, which

# would be a very embarrassing event

Weather Predictions. C. C. Blake, of Decatur, Ill., has gained some celebrity for accuracy as a weather calculator. His horoscope for next month, and from thence to

March, 1880, is as follows: October, 1879 - Will be quite warm and showery. November, 1879-I hardly know what to say about this month; my calculations make it a sort of a "chop-

ped sea"-a conglomerate mixture of all kinds of weather, but not very December, 1879-Will be like November, "only more so." It will be warm, wet and disagreeable-cold

snaps will be short and sharp. January, 1880-Will be rather warm, wet and muddy, part of the time. There will be some cold weath-

er, but no steady cold weather. February, 1880-Will be much like January-a considerable amount of rain and snow and a moderate amount of cold weather. March, 1880-Will be changeable;

rather wet, especially in the middle

of the month, and only moderately The winter of 1879-80 will be warm and wet, with a few cold snaps of limited duration; but it will be colder than the winter of 1877-78. It will be a changeable, peculiar and rather disagreeable winter. - Farmer and

#### Suit Against K. of G. C. We understand Mrs. J. F. Timbs,

Fruit Grower.

through her attorneys, Messrs Hawkegretted to notice the neglected con- ins & Townes, has sued the lodge of dition of the Confederate Cemetery. Knights of the Golden Cross at this Overgrown with grass and weeds, and place, and through it the whole Orwith the wooden head stones rotting der, to recover the sum of two thouful picture. Are our brave boys due her as a benefit upon the life of gradually fading from the memory of her late husband, who was a member. the survivors? Are we growing in- She claims that he had complied with We and that at the time of his death he hope not. The ladies of Murfreesboro | was recognized as a member in good so famed for good work-should standing by his brother members. take the matter in hand, and at least | We have not learned the grounds up ble dead from signs of neglect now so but will lay it before our readers when the answer to complainant's bill is filed .- Huntingdon Vindicator.

#### Bon't Want a Cent. A few days since, when Deadwood,

Dakotah, burned, it was proposed to raise contributions for the sufferers, but an euthusiastic and independent citizen of the place squelched it with Ben Lowe, a circus acrobat, stood the following dispatch: "Deadwood is

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Gents' Handkerchief					- 5	6.6
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